

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

No. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

FEBRUARY 1980



TO KENNETH WALKER

This is a salute and tribute to Kenneth D. Walker--a little way of saying that all Broadmeaders (and all Friends, too, we suppose) appreciate all that he has contributed to bringing the Residents where they now have their own autonomous association.

From the time Broadmead was an idea a-borning, he has been in on the project: Member of the Board of Trustees, interviewer of applicants, interim president of the Residents Association, first convener of the program and other committees, and Resident representative on the Board. Now he is non-interim president of the Association. (He was really drafted).

Kenneth Walker was born in Omaha; earned his first degree at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. and his Ph. D. at The University of Minnesota; and was professor of history at Goucher College for over 30 years. "Ken" and his much traveled Quaker wife, Claire, were No. 1 on the Broadmead Priority List.--G. J. F. (photo by L. G.)

FIRST OFFICERS ELECTED AS NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY RESIDENTS

With an attendance of around 130 charter members of Broadmead, the historic Residents meeting of Thursday evening, January 31, adopted the Residents Association Constitution and Bylaws and elected its first slate of seven officers.

The Nominating Committee's candidates, presented by Jean Moser, were unanimously elected for a term to finish out the present fiscal year and extend through the following full year, through June 30, 1981. The new officers are:

President - Kenneth Walker
First Vice-President - Claire Stieff
Second Vice-President - George Conner
Secretary - Kathaleen Kennedy
Treasurer - Cyril Mahan
Representatives to the Broadmead Board of Trustees - Karl Levy (for 2 years)
Nancy Rowe (for 1 year)

Prior to the election of officers, Residents approved the appointment of officers to conduct the organizing meeting which was then chaired by Charles Baldwin, with Kathaleen Kennedy serving as secretary

Continued pg. 2

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE GIVES IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The Transportation Committee wants Residents to know how to find out about the availability of the Broadmead bus or station wagon for evening performances for which they have tickets. Inquiries should be made to Claire Walker, A-13, telephone 628-7435. The Transportation Bulletin Board carries notices of busses scheduled and sometimes of coming events for which admission and transportation can be arranged, if demand warrants. Residents are urged to watch this bulletin board at the far right side nearest the reception desk. Volunteers for the Committee are needed. Call Claire Walker.

HOW THEY STAND -- AT BRIDGE

As of the moment (Jan 20, 1980) there are 106 Broadmeaders "signed up" for some phase of bridge (including 18 interested in a refresher course). The following is the standings of the top 10 players for the composite three sessions, as given by Haines Felter for the Friday night and Monday afternoon groups. (related story page 3):

Friday	Monday
1. Peg Stevenson	1. Eliz. Burns
2. Martha Gross	2. Cy Murphy
3. Mal Gross	3. Janet Rogers
4. Helen Gibson	4. Helen Sparks
5. Louise Jones	5. Ruth Clegg
6. Marie Phillips	6. Helen Myers
7. Cy Murphy	7. Frances Braunstein
8. Adda Gilbert	8. Eleanor Downs
9. Ruth Plant	9. Mabel Elliott
10 Hazel Sauer	10. Ira Downs

FIRST OFFICERS ELECTED (cont. from pg. 1)

in case needed--which it turned out they were not--Ruth Dibert and Rowe Hinsey were standing by to count votes if taken.

The chair then called on Ken Walker to present numerous minor changes of wording, punctuation, spelling and order, for approval as non-substantive revisions which had been circulated to Residents. This was completed without debate.

Next, action was needed on twelve amendments which had also been circulated as proposed by six different Residents. Eight of these were accepted by general consensus or a clear show of hands (#s 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 on the circulated sheets). Two were rejected (#1, 2), and two were accepted with small changes (#4, 6).

Most carefully discussed was the eleventh amendment proposal, calling for optional use of informal discussion and consensus where feasible in handling business meetings of the Association and its Board of Directors. This procedure was explained as an established Quaker approach and

one used now in many other organizations. The decision to try it seemed particularly appropriate in a Quaker-sponsored center and appealing because of its informality and efficiency.

Amendment number three assured each Resident one vote, but whether by voice or show of hands or ballot, the Resident must vote in person.

Amendments had been offered in advance of the meeting by Frank Beck, Ruth Bristol, Richard Dow, Sam Hoover, Mary-Cushing Niles, and Nancy Rowe.

When the Association had secured its Constitution and Bylaws, and its first officers, Charles Baldwin turned over to Ken Walker the presiding role. Ken asked and received a waiver of Article 3, Section, 3 so that the clusters would have time to elect their new representatives before the first meeting of the Board of Directors. He asked clusters to hold these election meetings within the next two weeks.

The first Annual Meeting for all Residents under the new set-up will be held the first Monday in June, 1980.

In concluding the meeting, the Residents voted a resolution of appreciation of the work of the Residents Committee in preparing the documents, making preliminary plans, and naming officers for the new and now official Residents Association.

SEWING-PAINTING-WEAVING-QUILTING-ROOM

Many very useful pieces of equipment have very kindly been given by Residents to this multi-purpose room. We waited for the arrival of Mary Stuart's baby and an information seeking trip to Kendal-Crosslands. Meanwhile we were not idle.

Five groups are well launched: Needlepoint coordinated by Gertrude Black and Sue Adams; knitting by Mildred Davis; the Sew and So Group by Margaret Bouchelle; Sewing Group No. 2 by Sibyl Nary. A tailoring course is about to be started.

Three members of the Sewing Groups will help Residents with mending! Line forms on the right.

AD IN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: Sweet little old lady in the country desires to correspond with young male student in city. Object: to hear from her grandson.

BRIDGE GOING VERY STRONG AS WINTER COMES TO BROADMEAD

When the sheet of paper asking for signatures of those who were interested in joining a Bridge Group, was placed on the bulletin board, we were aware that more names appeared than for any other activity. We became curious about who was going to lead this group and how he plans to develop it.

The leader, Haines Felter, has been playing bridge enthusiastically since 1938, and has developed two other groups such as the one at Broadmead.

Haines' sister, Esther Mallonee, said, "Haines is the right person to be in charge of bridge. He has a grand time doing it, not only playing, but also organizing games."

Haines was born and grew up in Baltimore. He attended Friends School, University of Maryland and Swarthmore College.

On New Year's Eve you may have seen Haines and his lovely wife, Murtha, seated at a large table in the dining room surrounded by their four children, two daughters-in-law, and eight grandchildren. They were celebrating their forty-third anniversary and New Year's Eve. Two of the grandchildren spent the night with their other grand-parents, Nancy and Josh Rowe.

When Haines was asked how he got into this bridge activity he answered, "Well, you see, I have a bad right arm. A member of the Program Committee twisted it." He went on, "Such a volume of people, eighty-two or more, have signed up that we will have to divide it into two groups. Our first job will be to get the facilities set up. We have ten brand new card tables. We must get the chairs, as it is a bit awkward to play standing up. The games will be played in the Recreation Room on the lower level of the Center.

He continued, "Ten people on the Bridge Committee met to decide organization and procedure. Our plans will be flexible. When considering what type of bridge we will play, I lean away from Duplicate. It is less relaxing and the organization is complicated. We sent out questionnaires for players to select Monday afternoon or Friday evening. It would be just too voluminous if all turn up for the same game. We may divide it into two ar-

bitrary divisions, A and B, without concern for the players' ability. We expect to have a refresher or beginners course.

"We intend the bridge games to be financially independent. No money will be involved. Players will supply their own cards and tallies.

"This will be set up to be a fun game, and we hope to keep it so."

Margaret T. Bouchelle

OPENING OF WOOD SHOP BECOMES A VERY ACTIVE REALITY

Broadmead has provided excellent space for a wood shop. Through the generosity of some Residents, the shop is fully equipped with power and hand tools of all kinds.

A number of interested Residents have held two planning sessions for the operation of the wood shop. A brief summary of some of the activities discussed follows:

1. Making articles that can be sold in Country store, such as birdhouses, plate racks, checker games, low stools, step-up stools, low platforms for "johns," etc.
2. Making shelving for apartments
3. Making furniture of various kinds
4. Making models from prefabricated woods.

The Wood Shop is open 5 days, Monday through Fridays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. A wood worker will be on duty during the open hours. All are welcome.

George Conner, Convener

CLUSTER MEETINGS "HELPFUL"

Cluster meetings are proving "very" helpful" to both Residents and the director of Broadmead, according to the reaction of both.

So far, Martin Trueblood has met with Clusters A B C D F G H and L, and the give and-take, the questions asked, and the "gripes" have been mutually "well taken".

"At least, everyone has been very honest., to use the words of one resident. "What was said had to be said," according to another.

N E X T D E A D L I N E -- F E B. 2 3

FRIENDS WORLD COLLEGE EXPLAINED AS VENTURE IN WORLD EDUCATION

Much interest was shown by the audience of over 100 who heard of Friends World College--"A Venture in World Education"--at the first January lecture in the series sponsored by the Program Committee.

Many questions were asked the discussants, Mary-Cushing Niles, member of the college's board of trustees, and Sylvia Sheretz, a graduate of the college. The meeting was held in the Center's Auditorium.

With students from about 30 different countries, the college has centers in seven countries, while its enrollees have studied in over 20 different countries. Instead of studying books, "we study people," to use the words of one student.

Before a student can graduate, he or she must become acquainted, in depth, with two other cultures besides his own. This means that, through some project, he learns the history, folklore, language, religion, economics, and politics of the host country.

Many of the enrollees of Friends World college have spent their major time in India, for instance. There they may live in an Indian village, work where the villagers work, devise a water system or some other needed utility, or teach in a village school.

FWC, education through experience, is not for everybody, but for those especially suited, it is an accredited institution which boasts of "education for a small planet."

World headquarters of Friends World College is Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. Mary-Cushing Niles, a Resident, is well known in Quaker circles as well as in the management profession. She, with her husband, Henry, is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, with further graduate studies at Columbia. She has been a consultant both to the U. S. and Indian governments and has visited India 10 times. She has visited 50 countries altogether.

Miss Sheretz represents the student's point of view in the administration of FWC. Her major thesis includes a study of the philosophy of Rabindranath Tagore, who founded the World University of India. Miss Sheretz studied in Japan, South Korea, Indonesia and India.

G. James Fleming

PLANTS NOW ORDERED FOR FORMAL ROSE GARDEN

As most Broadmead Residents know the Property Committee has approved plans for a formal rose garden in the recreational area in front of the Center.

A call for volunteers to care for the roses will be made in the Spring. Broadmead Maintenance will lay out the garden and plant the bushes. Residents will then take over the care and cultivation, such as fertilizing, pruning, spraying, etc.

Broadmead is ordering bare root plants from various nurseries to be delivered the latter part of March or first of April. "We do not expect to have a full bed of roses on the first go around but will have enough to make a showing," the rose garden brain trust says.

Eventually the beds will have 57 Florabundas, 46 Hybrid Teas, and 38 Granda flores.

Some residents have already donated plants. For others who may be interested, the cost of two-year old bare root plants range from \$5 to \$6 each.

A committee of three, Dr. Charles Wainwright, Seiber Bodine, and George Conner is spear-heading this project.

VARIETY MARKS WEDNESDAY LECTURE SERIES

Wednesday--February 6, 1980:

Marjorie Forbush Scott, Director, Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Friends Service Committee. Topic: FRIENDS: THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES.

Wednesday, February 13, 1980:

Neal Brooks, Professor of History, Essex Community College; author with Eric G. Rockel, of the History of Baltimore County.

Wednesday, February 20, 1980:

Rowe Hinsey, violinist and Matthew Purvis, pianist, both Broadmead Residents. See program elsewhere in this issue.

Wednesday, February 27, 1980:

Ellen Lockard, Chairperson of County Government, League of Women Voters. Topic: BALTIMORE COUNTY'S COUNTY POLITICAL SUB-DIVISIONS; THEIR SIGNIFICANCE TO BROADMEAD.

ONE GRANDMOTHER THINKS ALOUD FOR ALL BROADMEAD GRANDMOTHERS

Some of us are grandparents; all of us have had grandparents. Is it possible, we think, stepping back through TIME, that so many years have passed that we too are old, that we could be grandparents ourselves? Its funny, but we don't feel that old.

I can remember my grandfather, a tall spare man who walked with a cane because he had "rheumatism". Fortunately for me he lived in our household. In this modern day he might have lived in Broadmead, walking with a cane because he had arthritis. My small red chair sat close beside his big oak chair, and we shared life. He hadn't heard about "reading readiness", so a little girl was introduced early to the pleasures of reading that was a pleasure that was alive long before the trials of everyday school life made conquering the skill of reading a necessity.

The foreign life of school was full of trials. Adjustment to school was difficult, not to reading though. But you and I made it through those early years. Surely the same fortitude which took us through them can take us through adjustment to the rigorous demands of our present age.

My grandfather had troubles. As I sat beside him I knew that. I had troubles, too, at ages three, four and five. I said we shared life. Hills surrounded our house, and I heard him read aloud from the big book on his lap. "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord who made Heaven and Earth".

How fortunate for a little girl to be safe in the presence of a kindly, strong person whose help came from the Lord. In the midst of a storm-tossed world, safety at the center, safety to last a life time.

We have all come a long way. With a kind of wonder we know we could be grandparents ourselves. At dinner when the talk has been of frustrations and problems, notice the change on faces when you say "Do you have grandchildren? What are they doing?"

Our grandchildren are all quite remarkable, adventurous, able, conquering

new fields, strong with the swift strength of youth, buoyant. What if we are failing? They carry on for us. What if fears surround us? They are not afraid.

You have none of your own? Don't despair. We'll share them. Watch the light in our eyes when we talk about them, our grandchildren, those delightful remarkable creatures, through whom our lives go on.

Virginia A. Williamson

RE-REGISTRATION PROJECT HUGE SUCCESS AS 195 TURN OUT

Mrs. Natalie Goldman and Mrs. Audrey Rowe, from the Baltimore County Board of Election Supervisors in Eudowood Plaza, Towson, registered 136 new county voters and changed addresses for 59 other voters on January 7 and 10 in the reception hall. This makes a total of 195 Broadmeaders of approximately 300 Residents and does not include several who had already registered.

At the same time Jean Moser, coordinator of the Office of Federal Aid for the Baltimore County Board of Education before moving into Broadmead, helped those who wished to change addresses for driver's license and car registration.

These services were arranged by a sub-committee of the Planning Committee, consisting of Malcolm Dill, Jean Moser, and Dorothy Graham. For any Resident who was not able to re-register or change his/her driver's license address, there are extra forms at the reception desk and Jean Moser or Dorothy Graham will be glad to assist in filling them out.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

If you want help with your income tax, it will be available to Broadmeaders, Saturday, Feb 16. Time: 9-12 noon. Place: Ceremacs Room, Lower Level, Center Building.

AUTOISTS, DO YOU KNOW?

Based on studies of Automobile Club of Maryland, records and weather data, when the temperature dips to 15 degrees, about 12,000 cars won't start in the Baltimore Metro area. Be prepared: only well-maintained vehicles can expect little difficulty starting.---Maryland Motorist.

N E X T D E A D L I N E -- F E B . 2 3

THE SAGA OF A CHARTER RESIDENT
OR
GETTING TO KNOW YOU AND COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS

In the beginning and from our beginning we have known the Rock and the Guardian Angel. We met them at Stony Run Meeting House in 1976

The Rock, which has suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as well as rains, hurricanes, and mud, is undaunted, unflappable Martin Trueblood, our Rock of Aging. And the Guardian Angel-- always-with-us, ever-caring Catherine Motz, the model of Friendly concern.

Over the many ensuing months we came to know the encyclopedic, ever-cheerful and patient other-end-of-the-telephone, Judy Bernstein and Karolyn Huffman.

The months shortened into motel-weeks, bringing daily contact with long-suffering Nancy Grant and her thankless tasks of deferring moving-in dates and endless mail sorting (our mail was arriving even though we weren't), Mrs. Helpful herself, Pat Rodak, and the miracle worker, St. Henry Dasenbrock of Broadmead.

At last we survived the moving-in date with the life-saving assistance of the Three Musketeers, Jo Booze, Eleanor Casey, and Lois Ritter, to carry the ball, run interference, and otherwise score highly with befuddled, about-to-be Residents.

Now we find ourselves surrounded by new friends, from the indomitable Carol Johnson and Howard Ketler and the maintenance department: the cheerful dining room helpers, surmounting early traffic bottlenecks and crowded tables; quiet efficient Marianne Bachmann with her cleaners to the kindly and ready care of the health staff--Dot Erickson, Pat Brown, Laine Tracey, Audrey Leitkam, Wilson Sheldon, Dr. Charles Ellicott, Dr. Walter (Sandy) Hepner, not to mention our financiers, Lois Sexton, Wanda Keller and Chris Clarke.

Our deepest thanks to all of them and to the many others whose names we are just beginning to learn. It was worth every frustrating minute.

Dot Graham

SOME HINTS FROM RESIDENTS FOR OTHER B'M RESIDENTS

"Experience is the best teacher," they say, so here's a hint or two, from the Residents, as collected by Herbert H. Butler.

1. The smoke alarm in the apartment is sensitive. If set off accidentally, it is not yet connected to the Fire Department. Also, it is not wired in the circuit breaker, so throwing the breaker switches will not silence the alarm. Only by pulling the cover down and off will the alarm stop. So call Maintenance if you set it off accidentally.

2. For out-of-staters, motor vehicle licenses and drivers licenses in Maryland can only be obtained at Glen Burnie or Mondawmin. Get your car inspected first at some official station (\$11 or so). It's quite a trip to either State Motor Vehicle Licensing office. The AAA at Cockeysville cannot help you.

3. The door knobs under the sink have to be recessed in order to have the oven door clear. Ask the experts for help.

4. The 628-6909 emergency number listed in your yellow book has not been established. Use 628-6900 for all emergencies until you are notified that 628-6909 is in use.

5. The circuit breaker box is located in the entrance cupboard. Sometime workmen forget when working on the heating system to reset the fuse which controls the radiant heat panel over the patio doors, making it inoperative.

6. Until you are used to the electric stove with signal lamps over the knobs, don't forget to turn it or them off. It's easy to leave a burner on, unnoticed.

7. It's also easy to forget to lock your patio doors. Pull the latch towards you to lock.

If you have a standard telephone, not a wall set, you can move to any one of the outlets in the apartment; i.e. if only one instrument move to the kitchen by day, the bedroom by night.

8. There are three paints used in each unit. For those who want to touch up, do NOT be guided by the letter of instructions indicating a Glidden paint number. Bruning is the major supplier. Bruning

Broadmead latex is used for bedroom and living room walls. Oil base Broadmead is used for the woodwork. The bath and kitchen walls are slightly different--Duron--we are told. Try the 9970 York Road store.

9. A "charley bar" is sold by Stebbins-Anderson in the Kenilworth Mall for approx. \$6.95. This makes a good lock for the patio door. Radio Shack at the Yorktowne Mall on York Road sells rabbit ears for Tvs at \$4.95 if your Tv needs it until the master antenna is installed.

10. Kiwanis meets Tuesday 12:30 p. m. at Limestone Valley Restaurant (and dinner theatre) on Beaver Dam Road (roughly a two mile drive). The Timonium Rotary club meets Tuesday evening at 6:15 for dinner at the Hunt Valley Inn.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Dear Voice:

It occurs to me that you might like to put the following ditty in a future issue of the Voice:

There was a little dachshund once,
Who had no notion
Of how long it took
To notify his tail of his emotion.
And so it was that when
His eyes were filled with tears and sadness
His little tail kept wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

I do not think this is copyrighted. I first heard it in about 1948 at a meeting on aging in Washington, D. C. It is supposed to show that old people can enjoy their memories of past happiness.

Val Ellicott

Dear Voice:

May I suggest a terser title for our publication, namely The Voice, instead of Voice of the Residents. The Voice would be in large letters and underneath would be "Published by and for the Residents of Broadmead."

I trust that interest in the publication will last throughout the month of publication and that The Voice may grow in usefulness and interest. Douglas Marsland

LAUNDRY ROOMS AT BROADMEAD ARE NOW IN FULL OPERATION (MOSTLY); DRYERS, TOO. BRING YOUR OWN DETERGENT.

BROADMEAD RESIDENT NARROWLY MISSES LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY

1980 will be another of those Leap Years.

But as far as present research reveals no charter or future resident will be celebrating a birthday on February 29. Although the office records show one mystifying entry for a future resident as having been born February 30. Resident Theresa Green has the closest actual birthday, February 27.

Mrs. Green moved into G in mid-December. She was born in Pylesville, Md., about 10 miles north of Bel Air near the Pennsylvania border. Her father, a flour miller, died when she was two and she grew up on the small family farm. Raising vegetables, caring for chickens and cleaning their coops, and milking cows constituted her way of life for many years. She has no desire to go back to it now, but when she meets a city person who has no idea "what" a lima bean looks like growing in the garden", she looks on her farming days as a blessing. The years while her husband was alive she lived in suburbia, but now she feels that Broadmead is the right answer for us as we age, and believes there should be many more such centers.

We asked Theresa Green where she stands on the pronunciation of her birth month. She says "Feb-you-ary", considers this a generally accepted localism in Maryland. It would be interesting to make a count: does anyone in Broadmead say "Feb-roo-ary"? The dictionary gives its blessing to the pronunciation with or without the r-sound after the "b", and even permits contraction of the name to three syllables in which all the letters between "b" and "y" are lost in a blur. We could just change the spelling.

Claire Walker

HEAVEN CAN WAIT--AS BEVERLY SILLS ATTRACTS BROADMEADERS

On January 7, a school bus took 38 Broadmeaders to Goucher College for a delightful evening with Beverly Sills, world-renowned soprano, now general director of the New York City Opera, and Elliott Galkin, head of the Peabody Institute of Music.

The program was the annual Rosenberg Lecture. It was free to the public and packed not only Krawshaar Auditorium but the adjoining hall as well. The Broadmead-

LOST AND FOUND

Things come and go, but there are always gloves (mostly odds), bunches of keys, scarves and, once, a beautifully sculptured table lamp. All these can be found at the "Lost and Found" nook of the Reception Desk in the Center building.

There was an earlier batch but, Voice-person Esther Mahan got interested and found the owners for most of the items but, still they come. By the way, how do Residents get along who have had their keys in "Lost and Found" for weeks? One Resident had lost his keys for over two months.

ers extend their deep appreciation to Goucher College for reserving the entire fourth row as well as opening the lower entrance and saving them all the steps. They also thank Virginia Young and Ruth Gottling, two of the many Goucher alumnae at Broadmead, for initiating and planning the trip, and Billie Tyson of the transportation committee for arranging the door-to-door transportation.

Miss Sills discussed her operatic career (she is retiring as a singer this year) and voiced her interest in young American musicians. Advice she gave a young singer in the question period included picking a good teacher, learning a large repertory, and practicing constantly. She ended the program with three arias.

Dot Graham

FIRST DISCUSSION GROUP FORMED

The first discussion group was formed at Broadmead on January 8, 1980. It will be meeting every first and third Tuesday, 9 o'clock in the morning, in the Center lounge. Charles Baldwin was selected as coordinator.

"First" is used in this announcement because it is hoped there will be several such groups in the community, in order that none will be too large and unwieldy. Seventeen persons are the charter members of the new group---somewhat larger than a discussion group should be.

The group will devote its first few meetings to a give and take on U. S. foreign policy.

KNOCK, KNOCK

As you approach a rust colored door you see a small gracefully curved metal band, about 1½ X 2" in size. First you are apt to grab it, slam it against the rust--and end up with a dull thud, and two pinched fingers. No one in the house hears you. Your next step is to pound loudly, on the door with your fist.

A great discovery has been made, and has spread like wildfire. A light tap with one finger on the metal produces a loud, clear sound, and no one's fingers nor sensibilities have been hurt.

When our good friend, Carol Johnson in maintenance, was approached to see how her department describes it, she laughed "I guess we just pinched our fingers, too. You taught Maintenance something and we're glad to know."

Margaret Bouchelle

RADIO READING SERVICE

OPEN TO BROADMEADERS

The last issue of the Voice had an incorrect telephone number for Senioride. The correct number is 494-2080 or 494-2081. Quite a few Broadmead residents have already used this transportation service which is provided by the Baltimore County Department of Aging.

Several residents have already had delivery of special receivers available through the Baltimore Radio Reading Service. This receiver picks up programs broadcast on a sub-channel of WBJC-FM. At the present time the broadcasts are from 3:30 to 8:30 daily and consist of readings (not abstracts or summaries) from local newspapers, serialized reading from current novels and even the reading of some advertisements appearing in the papers. The receiver will also pick up the regular broadcasts from WBJC-FM which is the only local station with much broadcasting of classical music or the Metropolitan Opera.

The receivers, which plug into the regular light circuit, are available to persons unable to read because of limited eyesight or physical problems (such as palsy) which preclude holding a book or magazine successfully. For further information call the service at the Community College of Baltimore--396-0990.

HINSEY AND PURVIS PLAN MATINEE OF SALON MUSIC

Rowe Hinsey and Matthew Purvis will give their first recital in Broadmead Auditorium, Wednesday February 20. Their program is called a Matinee of Salon Music, designed to tease and entertain the ear: pieces by great composers that have become popular classics, a heritage of our musical yesterdays. Some sixteen numbers will be presented in these groupings:

- * High Tea in a Victorian Drawing Room
- * Kaffee Mit Schlag" in Vienna
- * The Victrola Violin Hit parade of the Teens
- * Home-made Cookies

Rowe Hinsey (F12), violin, is a retired vice-president of a major Chicago meat packing firm. His avocational love of music started with violin lessons in Iowa at the age of eight. While attaining his degree from Northwestern University's School of Business, he studied violin at Chicago Musical College. A second career moved the Hinseys to Pittsburgh where, as an officer in the Presbyterian Seminary, he gave concerts in churches of that region. A second retirement took them to Heritage Village in Connecticut and then to Broadmead.

Matthew Purvis (E12), piano, is a native Baltimorean who attained his diploma from Peabody Institute in piano, and then decided for a degree in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins. His professional career included some forty years with Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, and his love of music has carried him into many experiences as Presbyterian organist and in graduate piano studies at Juilliard in New York. His expertise for piano applies to tuning and repairing. Their home before Broadmead was built for retirement years, above the Nanticoke River near Seaford, Del.

WOMEN'S FAIR '80

The seventh annual Women's Fair will be held Feb. 17 and 18 (Sunday and Monday) at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Cold Spring Lane and Falls Road.

See Broadmead bulletin board for program.

HOBBY AND SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS LISTED FOR RESIDENTS

A preliminary survey by the Program Committee revealed that 11 special interest or hobby groups have been organized by Broadmead Residents and some have already developed short- and long-range programs. All groups would welcome hearing from interested Residents and the current conveners are listed below:

THE COUNTRY STORE (Conveners: Marie and Denny Phillips, M-2) has done wonders with its partially completed and stocked quarters. Watch it blossom!

ANTIQUES INTEREST GROUP (Convener: John Stokes, N-6) has met and they have begun to formulate exciting program plans not just for themselves but with the Broadmead Community in mind.

GARDEN/HORTICULTURE (Convener: Karl Levy, M-7) considerable interest has been shown in these activities and the group "hopes to have a vegetable and flower garden" as one of its early ventures.

NEEDLEWORK (Convener: Margaret Bouchelle, B-4) reports an excellent response from beginners to highly skilled persons and has "5 different types of sewing groups functioning"--with more to come.

FLOWER ARRANGING (Convener: Juanita Hawkins, A-4) was put to work, with the able assistance of Adelaide Silberstein, arranging the lovely holiday displays. Now, with about 12 members, they are looking for suitable work space--and we hope they get it very soon.

LIBRARY (Convener: Isabella Jinnette, D-4) has a highly skilled corps of colleagues and "while things are going along very well, there is much work to do."

WRITING/EDITING (Convener: Jim Fleming, B-1) Under the editorship of Jim Fleming, the Voice of the Residents came into being and the fifth issue is already in preparation.

WOODWORKING/FURNITURE/ MODELS (Convener: George Conner, M-13) has a handsome well-equipped shop and Conner's report will be found elsewhere in this issue of Voice.

MUSIC GROUP (Convener: Margery Hall, K-8). Initially, under the temporary and invaluable coordination of Anne Niles, this group arranged for the beautiful musical offerings before and during the holidays. We'll look to them for assistance in planning varied musical offerings to the Community.

ical offerings before and during the holidays. We'll look to them for assistance in planning varied musical offerings to the Community.

ART (Convener: William Russell, N-5) Negotiations for an adequate working area, storage space and essential equipment are under way and, as soon as these needs are met, the group can go to work on their program plans.

PHOTOGRAPHY and TRAVEL interest groups have not yet been formed because conveners have not presented themselves. Come out, come out whoever you are! It will provide additional opportunities for those with these interests to share their zeal and know-how. All it takes is a sheet of paper on the bulletin board on which Residents can sign up. Then, some good Samaritan calls a meeting and you're launched!

BIRDS AND NATURE (Convener: Nancy Rowe, A-3) Thus far, the group has had "Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Bird Count walks; residents' report that their feeders gradually attracting birds; the Broadmead bird list is growing (see bulletin board) and, in future meetings, plans will be made for spring activities.

Mildred Beck, Program Committee

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead,
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